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BENJAMIN F. COOK,
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.
Office in the Railroad Depot,
IRONTON, OHIO.

Will be published every Tuesday, for One Dollar per year in advance—or One Dollar and Fifty cents if not paid within the first three months.

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RICHARD O. EVANS,
Corner of Third & Lawrence Streets,
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Thankful for past favors, would inform his customers, and the public, that he is still engaged in the manufacture of BOOTS and SHOES at his old stand. He has now in his employ, and engaged, several most excellent workmen, and is confident that he can furnish his customers with as workmanlike and durable boots and shoes, as can be purchased elsewhere. Particular attention will be given to FINE BOOTS.

Repairing done neatly, at short notice.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
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Will attend to any business in their profession confided to them in Lawrence, Scioto, Gallia and Jackson counties, Ohio. Also, in the neighboring counties of Greenup, Ky., and Wayne and Cabell, Va.

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E. C. GOODMAN, AND CO.
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CINCINNATI, OHIO.

N. B. Cash paid for good Country Bags.

DR. COLLINGSWORTH

Has removed his office into the East End

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N. B. When out please inquire of Dr. Sloan

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Office over MOXLEY & BARBERS Drug Store.

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WATCH & CLOCK MAKER.

IRONTON, OHIO.

RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens

of Ironton and surrounding country,

that he has on hand a large assortment

of

Jewelry, Cutlery, Clocks, Watches,

Accordeons, &c.

which he will sell at low prices. Also, repairs

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Music Boxes.

S. H. PARVIN,

General Newspaper Agent,

NO. 68 WEST FOURTH STREET,

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Agent for the sale of Printing Ink, Press,

Type, Stationery &c. Also, Agent for a Pocket

Book Manufacturing, and Perfumery Establishment.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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Will attend to any business in his profession

in Lawrence, and the adjoining

counties of Ohio and Kentucky, entrusted to his care.

REFER TO

Hon. S. F. Vinton, Washington, D. C.

Hon. Simon Nash, Gallipolis Ohio.

Office in Bank Building, Second St. Jan 1, 53

JOSEPH P. SEAW,

Wholesale Druggist and Apothecary.

NEAR THE VERNON HOUSE,

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Respectfully calls the attention of the

public, to his stock of Drugs, Medicines,

Patent Medicines, and Family Articles; ALL

of which he warrants of the best

quality, and at as low prices as they can be

procured any where in this section of the country.

Country Merchants, Physicians, and

others, will find it to their advantage to call.

ALL KINDS OF PATENT MEDICINES kept constantly on hand.

CHILD AND BOYD,

EXCHANGE BROKERS,

Corner of 2nd and Buckhorn Streets,
IRONTON OHIO.

S. P. CALVIN,

FLETCHER GOLD IN

CALVIN AND GOLDEN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

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HAVING associated themselves together for

the purpose of practicing their profession,

will attend strictly and promptly to all business

entrusted to their management and care.

Office 3 doors below the bank, up stairs.

J. W. DAVIS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office, corner building opposite Market house

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Will attend to any business in Scioto and ad-

joining counties. Will also practice in the

Circuit Court, Ohio, and in the Federal

Court, Ohio.

HYMN TO INTELLECTUAL BEAUTY.

BY SHELLEY.

The awful shadow of some unseen Power

Floats, though unseen, among us; visiting

This various world with as inconstant wings

As summer winds that creep from flower to

flower

Like moonbeams that behind some piny mountain

shower.

It visits with inconstant glance

Each human heart and countenance;

Like hues and harmonies of evening,

Like clouds the starlight widely spread

Like memory of music fled,

Like light that for its grace may fly,

Dear, and yet dearer for its mystery.

Spirit of Beauty! that dost consecrate

With thine own hues all thou dost shine upon

Of human thought, or from, where art thou gone

Why dost thou pass away and leave our state

This dim vast vale of tears, vacant and desolate?

Ask why the sunlight not forever

Weaves rainbows o'er yon mountain river

Why shouldst thou fade and fade that once is

shown.

Why fear and dream and death and birth

Cast on the daylight of this Earth

Such gloom, why man has such a scope

For love and hate, despondency and hope?

No voice from some sublimer world, hath ever

To sage or poet those responses given;

Therefore the names of Demos, ghost and Ili-

ven.

Remain the records of their vain endeavor:

Faint spells, whose uttered charms might not

avail to sever,

From all we hear and all we see

Doubt, chance, and mutability.

Thy light alone, like night-mist o'er mountains

driven,

Or music by the night-wind sent

Through strings of some still instrument,

Or moonlight on a midnight stream,

Gives grace and truth to life's unquiet dream.

Love, Hope, and self-esteem, like clouds, de-

part

And came, for some uncertain moments lent.

Man were immortal, and omnipotent,

Didst thou, unknown and awful as thou art,

Keep with thy glorious train firm seat within his

heart.

Thou messenger of sympathies

That wax and wane in lover's eyes

Thou, that to human thought art nourishment,

Like darkness to a dying flame!

Depart not as thy shadow came;

Depart not, lest thy grave should be

Like life and fear a dark reality.

While yet a boy I sought for ghosts, and sped

Through many a listening chamber, cave and

ruin,

And a starlight wood, with fearful steps pursuing

Hopes of high talk with the departed dead:

I call'd on poisonous names with which our

youth is fed:

I was not hush'd: I saw them not.

When musing deeply on the lot

Of life, at that sweet time when winds are woo-

ing

All vital things that wake to bring

News of birds and blossoming,

Sudden, thy shadow fell on me:

I shriek'd, and clasp'd my hands in ecstasy!

I vow'd that I would dedicate my powers

To thee and thine: have I not kept the vow?

With beating heart and streaming eyes, even

now

I call the phantoms of a thousand hours

Each from his voiceless grave; they have in vision

joined bowers

Of studious zeal or love's delight

Outwater'd with me the envious night:

They know that never joy illum'd my brow,

Unlink'd with hope that thou wouldst't free

This world from its dark slavery,

That thou, O awful LOVELINESS

Wouldst give what'er these words cannot ex-

press.

The day becomes more solemn and serene

When noon is past: there is a harmony

In autumn, and a lustre in its sky,

Which through the summer is not heard or seen.

As if it could not be, as if it had not been!

Thus let thy power, which like the truth

Of nature on my passive youth

Descended, to my onward life supply

Its calm, to one who worships thee,

And every form containing thee,

Whom SPIRIT fair, thy spells did bind

To fear himself, and love all human kind.

New Mexico and Its People.

NAVAJO COUNTRY, NEW MEXICO, Nov. 19, 1852.

Gentlemen: In a former letter I wrote

you of the general characteristics of this

rude region, and promised further de-

tails with reference to its savage and

semi-civilized inhabitants. The some-

what apprehensive that I have quite ex-

hausted all that is interesting of my own

knowledge and observation, I shall nev-

ertheless tell you, in plain English, what

I have to say.

Any one who has read of New Mexi-

co will remember that, dwelling in se-

parate villages, interspersed here and

there amongst the Mexican settlement

is a race of Indians termed Pueblo In-

dians. Their towns or villages are still

found in, or near to, the valley of the

Rio del Norte, some few miles to the

eastward of the river; and others beyond

the river, to the west, in the country

which I have already described to you.

Some of the Pueblos in the del Norte

valley still retain their ancient Indian

appellations, but far the greater number

are now only known by a Spanish name.

The Pueblos of Taos, Picuris, Nainib,

Pajarque, Teotique, San Domingo, Je-

mez, San Felipe, Sandia, Ialetta, Silla,

Sa Ana, San Juan and Leutas, are those

found in, or near to, the valley of the Rio

del Norte.

West of the Rio del Norte, and

extending in to the section of coun-

try from which I write you, are the Pue-

blos of Pojuate, Acoma, Laguna, Funi,

and the seven preblos, still inhabited, of

the Moqui valley. With the exception

of Orave and Moqui, I have only the

Navajo names of these last. Their pro-

per names are, of course, those given to

them in the Moqui tongue, their being

probably one exception, that of the Pue-

blo, which has a language different from

the others; six of them, including Moqui,

speaking one and the same language.

Besides the last which I have men-

tioned, there are extensive remains of

ruined and deserted villages in the val-

ley of Chaco, (on the route from Jemez

to the Canon of Chelley,) and on, and

near to, the main travelled road from

the Rio del Norte, by way of Laguna

and Zuni to Fort Defiance.

These deserted places are objects of

high interest, indicating an ancient

population of semi-civilized Indians, de-

pendent, in a great measure, upon the

character of their structures for protec-

tion from the wild Indians, who evi-

dently, centuries ago, surrounded and har-

ried them, as now their descendants are

larded over by Apaches and Navajos.

There is matter for much speculation

as to what has been the cause of the ab-

bandonment of so many of the Indian

villages, the ruins of which I have just

referred to. The observation of officers

and others connected with the army, has

necessarily been confined to the vicini-

ty of certain travelled routes, and there-

fore but little is known of the number of

these ruined villages in portions not yet

visited; and thus no probable estimate

can be made of the probable population

which once carried on the cultivation

of the ground, and raised flocks and

herds. Ruins, however, have been seen

north, south, east and west throughout

this tract of country. The entire coun-

try south of Zuni, as far as the Gila riv-

er, and which is supposed to have been

that crossed by the army of Vasquez

Ceronada in 1541-42, is yet unexplored

by our people. I am assured by the go-

vernors of Zuni, (an Indian of much in-

telligence,) that there are ruins of an-

cient Indian villages south of Pueblo.

North of the Pueblo, and on a direct trail

travelled by the Zunis and Navajos, be-

tween it and Fort Defiance, are also to

be found the remains of two or three an-

cient villages.

I am indebted to a friend for a sugges-

tion in regard to the probable cause of

the abandonment of so many of the a-

bodes of the ancient inhabitants of this

part of New Mexico. The entire coun-

try as I have related to you, is arid in

the highest degree, having not one stea-

dy running stream except the San Juan</